

THE WORLD OVER

BRITISH ACTORS ARRIVE IN B.C.

REVELSTOCK—Armed with boxes of film and a wide assortment of the latest type of cameras, four technicians of the British Gaumont Film Company arrived here from England last week and began preliminary work in the filming of Alan Sullivan's romantic "Great Divide" the story of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Through arrangement of the Superintendent of the mountain district C.P.R., the British film men will have all possible facilities at the disposal in their work which will be concentrated for the present time around Glacier Lake. Later they plan to move to Yale, in the Fraser Canyon.

PLAN SURVEY OF BAFFIN LAND

OTTAWA—General scientific survey of Baffin Land and surrounding territory will be made soon by a party of about six men, The Hon. E. C. Manning, London, Eng., said, Mr. Manning, heading the party, gave no details of the survey but said it would be under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society and the British Museum.

BULLET OF LEAD MAGNESIUM

Duck hunters who have tender spots in their hearts for their prey will welcome the invention of Professors Robert Gladding Green and Ralph Dowdell of the University of Minnesota. These two professors have long given thought to the tragedy of ducks which, shot at, manage to escape the death penalty due to the cruel aim of the hunter, yet die a painful death from lead poisoning from the selfsame shot which whizzed by them. It seems that ducks in their search for roughage, frequently eat shot, thereby causing acute indigestion and lead poisoning. The two Minnesota professors have now devised a healthy bullet, guaranteed to cause nothing worse than a very mild attack of indigestion—if it misses, will be recognized as such and will be discarded. Its deadly qualities if fired by a 200-grain man. The bullet is made of lead magnesium alloy and dissolves less than 48 hours after being eaten.

INTERFERENCE BLOCKS PROGRESS

The Douglas-Aberhart squabble still goes on. No doubt there is a misunderstanding some place.

One would naturally think Major Douglas would be tickled to death to have such an opportunity to launch Social Credit. On the other hand we will expect the Social Credit forces in Alberta to leave no stone unturned to get to the real trouble between Major Douglas and the government, so that all misunderstanding can be swept away and Social Credit can be built up on a foundation that will require no tearing down in the days to come.

Should the government proceed without the advice of Major Douglas the whole foundation of their idea of Social Credit might not, in many ways, prevail with those of Major Douglas, and naturally will have to be corrected, this being a costly procedure.

The government will be well advised if they procure the house until such time as Major Douglas can be persuaded to visit Alberta, and lay his original plans for Social Credit. This procedure would eliminate any false moves from the beginning and save considerable expense.

If Major Douglas does not come to Alberta we can take it for granted that he has found a flaw in the set-up of Social Credit and does not have some one else "wriggle out" from under a very embarrassing situation—The Nanton News.

Now is the time to begin feeding your chickens on colored crayons—so they will lay Easter Eggs.

However, We Suggest—

PAAS EGG DYES AT..... 15¢ PKGE.
OR CHICK-CHICK EGG DYES AT 10¢ PKGE.

EASTER NOVELTIES OF PURE MILK CHOCOLATE

At 3 for 10¢; 10¢ ea; 5¢ ea; 15¢ ea; and 25¢ each.

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, PHM. B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

The Carbon Chronicle

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

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DISCOUNTS ON AUTO LICENSES NOW IN EFFECT

Motorists purchasing their auto licenses will benefit to the extent of 20 per cent of the annual fee, it was announced last week by the provincial government, which stated that the reduction would go into effect on April 1st.

The discount will be operative only on condition that the motorists have used their cars in 1936 prior to April 1st.

The discount ranges from \$2 for cars with wheelbases not exceeding 100 inches, to \$7 for cars with wheelbases of more than 135 inches. Fees effective on and after April 1 are: 100 inches, \$12; 105 inches, \$10; 110 inches, \$12; 115 inches, \$10; 120 inches, \$10; 125 inches, \$12; 130 inches, \$12; 135 inches, \$25; over 135 inches, \$28.

The discount will also become effective for cars made more than eight years previous to January 1, 1936, the wheelbase of which do not exceed 120 inches. Fees for these machines will be 100 inches, \$12; 105 inches, \$10; 110 inches, \$11; 115 inches, \$13; 120 inches, \$15.

HESKETH SPARKLETS

Mrs. Sember and daughter, Gladys, returned last week after spending the winter in Victoria.

Jack Schlag thought he fooled us when he said: "no wedding bells." He was married last week to Miss Helen Zeigler, daughter of Jacob Zeigler.

Ernie Peterson lost a calf last Thursday and found it in one of the local elevator pits. We have heard of elevator agents taking your wagon when you get through hauling, but the first time we ever heard of them taking a calf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dresser returned last week from Calgary, where they have been spending the winter.

Lost—The Hesketh Dance Committee.

A very enjoyable skating party was held at Hesketh last Thursday night.

Frank Clouston is to start hauling cement to Calgary soon. All you milk maids get busy and fill up those cream cans.

A Social Credit meeting will be held in the Hesketh hall on April 3rd.

Miss Margaret Thorburn of Calgary has come to live with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thorburn. She will attend Hesketh school.

HAUPTMANN GETS A REPRIVE

TRENTON, N.J.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann on Tuesday night received a 48-hour extension of his life in the very hour he had resigned himself to death in the electric chair. As the clock struck the hour for his execution at the Lindbergh baby killer, Warren Mark O. Kimberlin of state prison announced a two-day jury additional time in which to investigate what he called "Some interesting new angles in the case."

PAID-UP TAXES PROVISION CUT FROM PROPOSED BILL

EDMONTON—Requirement that any candidate for municipal office must have paid all taxes owing to his municipality before nomination day, was struck out of the Municipal Districts Act last week by a surprise move in the committee of the whole Alberta legislature.

The requirement, set into the bill as an amendment by Hon. Charles Cockcroft as Minister of Municipal Affairs, had been endorsed by the house committee on Monday by a three-vote margin. After a motion to revert to it today the clause was struck out by one vote, 24-25.

DRUMHELLER-EDMONTON ALL-WEATHER HIGHWAY?

The proposed Drumheller to Edmonton all-weather highway, passing through Morrin, Rowley, Big Valley, Camrose and connecting with the Great Lakes highway, was advanced somewhat this week when a delegation, representing five municipal districts, the City of Drumheller and six boards of trade, went to the Hon. W. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, says the Plaindealer at Drumheller.

Assurances were given the delegation by the Provincial Minister that a government survey of the highway would be made early this summer, this being the first step toward construction of an all-weather road, after which municipalities along the route would be asked to improve the road while government equipment would be available.

FARMERS TO GET FUEL TAX REBATE AT PURCHASE TIME

Rebates to farmers of the gasoline tax at six cents per gallon will be made at the time of purchase of this fuel, Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary, told the legislature last week. This will replace the present system under which it takes from two to six months to get the refunds.

THANKLESS TASK

We often wonder what prompts a man to permit himself to be called into serving on a municipal council. It is certainly not the remuneration; it is certainly not the prestige attached to the office, for, otherwise quiet, unassuming, good-looking citizen becomes a social outcast, according to many and the butt of every wit and jest in the town whenever he becomes a councillor. If he drags roads in the summer he is spending too much money; if he doesn't his lack of initiative and interest is broadcast far and wide. If he opens roads for winter travel, he is a fool, if he doesn't he belongs to an age and generation which should have no place in our modern up-and-going world—Alliance Times.

The Wheat Situation

Canada looks towards spring months and the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes hoping that there will be a revival in the international wheat trade and that Canadian supplies will pour overseas in heavy volume. As may be seen by statistics given, world trade has been little above 1934-35, which was considered an abnormally poor year. Even the absence of Argentina, the keenest competitor on the export market, and a forcing policy of Canadian sales, has resulted in an increase of only about 20 million bushels of export over the previous year.

However, the immediate prospects are brighter, for it would appear that Canada is the only source of large supplies of wheat now that Australia has marketed most of her surplus and all 1936 harvests are finished. This should mean that the bulk of international trade will be between Canada and the importing countries until next fall.

Deliveries of wheat from the 1935 crop have reached 190 million bushels.

WINTER RETURNS WITH SNOW—ZERO WEATHER

With a cold north wind and driving snow winter returned to the district last week and zero weather has been prevalent.

On Monday the highways were blocked by drifting snow in almost all parts of the province, and the bus between Drumheller and Calgary was not able to make the trip on Monday, although the snow plow got through Monday night and the service was resumed on Tuesday morning.

After coming in like a lion, March has been a peculiar, yet usual, month. After three weeks of fine weather, which saw almost all of the winter's heavy snow disappear, the temperature suddenly dropped, the snow reappeared to cover the surface and block the roads, and winter once more held sway over the land.

The spring work on land will be late again this year, although a late spring usually brings good crops to the farmers, while anxious, are not worrying over the fact that they cannot get an early start.

Although not being able to get to work on the land, the farmers are by no means idle, and most of them now have their harness repaired, the grain cleaned and machinery in shape to begin spring operations. Machine dealers are getting busy and all signs point to considerable activity when the weather finally breaks.

DOMINION LOAN NOT FORTHCOMING TUES

Premier William Aberhart's Social Credit government in Alberta and the Dominion Government at Ottawa have apparently come to the financial parting of the ways Tuesday night with the likelihood that the province would technically default redemption of the \$3,200,000 bond maturity.

At Edmonton Hon. Chas. Cockcroft, Provincial Treasurer, announced that Alberta would meet in full its interest payments during April. The minister informed the House that arrangements had been completed for the paying of this interest charge.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ANNOUNCE BARGAIN FARES TO COAST

Teachers and Students on Easter holidays, and those taking early vacation will rejoice in the announcement of bargain fares to the Pacific Coast by Mr. Williamson, local Canadian Pacific Agent.

Tickets will be on sale April 3rd to April 11th, inclusive, with 21 days return limit, and will permit stop-over at Banff, Nelson and stations west. A feature of these fares will be the privilege of tourist or standard sleepers at slightly higher rate and usual berth charge. The special cent-a-mile fare good in coaches will also be available.

WHAT DOES IT PORTEND?

A curious atmospheric phenomena this morning gave some alarm to the Indians who declare it means the end of the world. As the sun came thro' a frosty fog about 8 a.m. there appeared directly overhead an inverted duplex rainbow of gorgeous colors, whilst hundreds of sundogs danced round the sun. No similar spectrum has ever been seen here but the superstitions can be reassured because Aberhart says the world "can't come to an end this year"—Athabasca Echo.

RED BUS LINES OFFER SPECIAL EASTER FARES

The Red Bus Lines offer special Easter fares to the travelling public over all their lines. The rate is Fare and Quarter, good going from Wednesday, April 8th, to Tuesday, April 14th, with special extension of time to school students and teachers until the opening of school after the Easter holidays.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

We are sorry to report that Emil J. Oshauer is around suffering from a serious eye injury. About a month ago he pulled a wire from a fence and the staple flew out, striking his eye lid, piercing the eye ball and causing complete blindness. He reports that there is still hopes of restoring sight to the injured eye.

Among the Carbon people taking in the hockey game at Calgary on Monday night between the Fort William Wanderers and the Kimberley Dynamos were: George Watt, Buster Simpson, Norman Nash, Alex Foxon, Joe Oliphant, Bill Oliphant, L. Foxon, Cyril Foxon, Francis Foxon, Percy Clewards, L. G. McQuade, Gordon Murray and Dick Gimbel.

LONG YEARS AGO

April 6th, 1921

Jim Clayton was seen in Carbon minus his little black moustache.

Sunday, April 3, Mrs. Perry Wheat gave birth to a baby daughter, in Calgary.

The Alexandra Tea Room is now operating its soda fountain and all your thirsty friends are being catered for. Mr. Fred Foxon is the proprietor.

We regret to say that Carbon is so short of houses that a very desirable citizen is forced to take a house in Swallow.

The new steel bridge is being constructed on the north road across the Three Hills Creek.

Al Fuller hasn't been seen among the boys lately.

Carbon has some new sidewalks. Carbon is progressing and trying to keep up-to-date, as every Village should, in order to attract tourists.

"Scotty" McCubbin has purchased a Dodge car to operate as taxi in the district.

There is considerable activity in the coal properties around here and several names have been added to the list of Carbon coal magnates.

VACCINATION MAKES SCHOOL CHILDREN ILL

Last week, the younger school children in particular, thought it was a novelty to get vaccinated. This week the joy has gone, and in its place has appeared the pangs of pain. The vaccine has quite a few, and many have been quite ill from the results. In some cases the patient has been confined to bed, owing to the resultant sickness, although most of the school pupils have experienced the worst of the pain and the vaccination is beginning to heal.

THE MONARCH OF THE VALE

(By Swan Tiebhorne)

Mid fields of waving golden grain, And hills of emerald green, With rugged rocks of russet brown And silvery streams between; Where poplars fringe the river banks And wild flowers deck the dale, Lie Calgary, fair Calgary, Broad Monarch of the vale.

There whispering Elbow's silvery stream

Blends with the gurgling Bow, And distant mountains can be seen Majestic crowned with snow, Embraced in nature's verdant smiles, And sheltered from the gale, Lie Calgary, fair Calgary, The Monarch of the vale.

Let poets sing of other lands, With skies of blue like you, With orange groves and stately palms And flowers of varied hue; Of towns and hamlets noted for Romance and fairy tale, My song will be, fair Calgary, The Monarch of the vale.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

How many of you have read the tribute to the "home town newspaper" that Will Rogers wrote shortly before his death?

"Take away my ham," wrote he, "take away my eggs, even chili, but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued,' or 'Jesse Bushyhead, our local M.D., is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking — but they just won't pay him when they get well'— news all that don't seem much news to you. 'But it is news to you when you know the people and they are your own folks. So, no matter how purely local your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is just about the biggest blessing. So let all read and be merry for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads to come out.'"

Why Not?

Now will that clever dispenser of joy who gave mother a permanent wave, Give us a permanent butt for a boy And father a permanent shove?

Montreal Star

Two Negro boys were digging about ghosts. One claimed to have seen a ghost as he passed the cemetery the night before.

"What was de ghos' doin' when you la's saw him?" asked the doubtful one. "De fallin' behin'; fallin' behin' rap."

POULTRY FOODS

GOLD MEDAL BABY STARTER (with cod liver oil)—Gives the chicks a good start and prevents loss of young birds.

GOLD MEDAL DEVELOPER MASH (with cod liver oil)—For the growing chick. Designed to build up strong healthy birds.

GOLD MEDAL GROWING MASH SUPPLEMENT — (with cod liver oil)—Add 400 lbs. weight to 100 lbs. Mash Supplement (or preferably 200 lbs. of ground wheat and 100 lbs. of ground barley and oats).

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

AARON KLASSEN, Manager. PHONE 3. CARBON, ALTA.

Necessity Is Shown For Improving Quality of Barley Grown In Western Canada

Further stress was laid at the National Barley Committee's meeting in Toronto recently on the necessity of improving the condition of western Canada barley before it could achieve popularity in the east. Tests made on the barley showed farmers knew little of what varieties they were producing. It was reported, W. E. Blakeman, district seed inspector for the Dominion department of agriculture, at Winnipeg, said samples of seeds taken from seed drills of farmers disclosed that more than 50 per cent. of the samples were barley in the rejected grades.

In his report as chairman of the sub-committee on marketing, T. G. Major, of the department of trade and commerce, said the principal outlets were for malting and feed barley, though complaints had arisen regarding the presence of wild oats and other weed seeds.

Prof. R. G. Knox, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, said the growers in the west had a better eastern market for barley, they would have to send out a prospect free of weed seeds. The prevalence of weed seeds in western barley was a serious handicap to its sale to oat-growers as feed.

Prof. Knox said he was not aware of any cereal grain that would give quality of finish in a hog, better than that of fat and lean meat, as well as barley. In Denmark, Great Britain, South Africa, and other hog-raising countries, barley was regarded as the best of all grains for hogs.

An average of 73 per cent. of Canada's total barley production in the last five years was fed to livestock on Canadian farms, said a report submitted by W. E. Blakeman, of the seed division of the Dominion department of agriculture's seed branch. Corn, the report said, was barley's chief competitor.

What was required particularly for barley, was more educational effort concerning its uses as feed and better salesmanship in its behalf. The weak content in western barley was a serious handicap to its ready sale, Mr. White said.

Horses Bring High Prices

Keen Bidding By United States And Ontario Buyers

Farm horses, which reached a low market value during the depression years, are coming back in the picture to-day and commanding high prices with United States and Ontario buyers keen bidders at rural sales.

Some United States buyers have paid as high as \$600 for heavy work teams, and prices, generally, are ranging around \$500 a team.

At the Lacrosse, Alberta, sales 308 horses brought \$25,810, an average of \$83, making a new high since 1928. Last year the same average was \$68. The highest price was paid by A. Picot, of Audley, Ont., who agent purchased a team for \$387. Stewart brothers, of Montreal, paid \$340 for a team.

Evidence of the demand for horses was provided in an auction sale at Galt, Ont., of 34 western farm animals of good quality that netted over \$4,800, with a top price of \$435 for a pair of geldings. Buyers came from all over the district, with many animals going to the Niagara peninsula.

Passed Severe Test

Radio Glided Fifteen Planes To Airports In Fog

Break fog recently gave the radio control tower at Croydon aerodrome one of the most severe tests it has ever had. It emerged triumphant.

At one period fifteen aeroplanes were making for the aerodrome at the same time.

They were warned by radio that Croydon was blotted out and guided by wireless, fourteen of them made safe landings at Biggin Hill, Kenley, Lympne, or some other aerodrome.

The fifteenth succeeded in making Croydon.

Its pilot, J. W. Duggan, landed safely when visibility was less than 25 yards — and provided Croydon with the sensation of the day.

The golfer had lost his ball, and the putt was inclined to be annoyed with his caddy.

"Why the deuce didn't you watch where it went?" he asked angrily.

"Well, sir," said the boy, "I'm usually go anywhere, and it took me unprepared like."

Seems A Bit Queer

Two Englishmen Mentioned In News As Rascals' Friends

Two unusual Englishmen were mentioned in the news of Old Country papers recently. They were Charles Crutts and Charles Crutts. Probably the names don't mean anything to you but they may interest you.

Charles Crutts is Crutts of Crutts' dog show. Mr. Crutts began promoting dog shows more than 50 years ago and from a very small beginning Crutts has grown to be the biggest dog show in the world. The elite of British dogdom is entered at Crutts' and if there are any new breeds of dogs developed—which quite frequently happens in some parts of the world—these are first publicly seen at Crutts'. This month's show had over 10,000 entries.

The queer thing about Charles Crutts is that he hasn't a dog of his own.

Charles Brown is the carver at Simpson's restaurant in the Strand, London. That's the place where "the most beef of Old England" is tasted at its best. Mr. Brown does the carving in the main dining room. For three more helpings there is no extra charge. But Mr. Brown cuts such generous portions that customers are reluctant for another, but he does say that in the good old days the trenchermen would ask for four or five helpings. His record is that he has carved 144 plates. There is an art in decorating a plate, says he. There should be one big slice and three more helpings, and the trimmings built around it.

And here's the queer thing about Charles Crutts. He does not like the carving at all. It was his 78th birthday recently, and as a special favor his wife let him carve for the party. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Strictly Self-Supporting

Arkansas Farmer Gets Along On Live-At-Home Program

Les Horton, 53, has been farming on sixty acres of land in Searcy county for the last forty years, and he has never bought a sock.

But Horton does not go sockless. He keeps a stock of socks, and he wears homespun socks the year around.

Pursuing his live-at-home program to the limit, Horton says he always manages to have a patch of what, a field of corn, some sorghum, and a stock of socks, and a few hogs, and has never bought anything during those forty years, in addition to socks, any meal, sorghum molasses, or a bushel of tobacco.

A tobacco user all his life, Horton raises his own, and has 2,000 twenty-five pound bags and enough stock on hand for an extra thousand snouts when needed.

Horton declares he started his live-at-home program early in life, not as a matter of necessity, but for convenience. He recalls that his family of five children always had plenty of everything.

"I am sorry that my forty-year-old son is not perfect," Horton says. "My record was spoiled during the drought a few years ago," he explains. "I didn't do so well with my hogs and had to buy a bushel of meal to tide us over that year."

Provides Work For Blind

The blind of Italy have been given a monopoly by the government for the manufacture and sale to municipalities and city governments of brass dog licenses. Italy boasts of having the fewest blind beggars in Europe because it makes provisions for earning their living. There are several other art industries in which only the blind may be engaged in Italy.

Canadian Cereals Popular

Canadian cereal foods find their way to breakfast tables in many parts of the world, according to a report on the prepared breakfast foods and other cereal products in Canada. During 1934, exports of cereal foods from Canada amounted to \$3,226,676, of which over 85 per cent. went to the United States.

Bread does not lose its vitamin B in the course of baking, tests show.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD At Home With Your Camera



This room has medium colored walls and a variety of tones in the furnishings. Taken at 20 seconds, f/22, lens focused at 15 feet.

Furniture dealers report a substantial increase in business. Are you numbered among those who have reformed your camera? If so you should take a picture of this rejuvenated room. Instead of merely visiting friends or relatives about the new dining room, bedroom or living room suit you can send the picture. Maybe you have a new nursery?

Don't put off taking these pictures any longer for making them is not at all difficult; in fact you will not enjoy it. Here are a few pointers that may help you in making your first snapshot.

If you take your interior pictures in the daytime the chances are that you will have to take a time exposure unless your camera is equipped with a very fast lens, say f/3.5 or faster. If a time exposure is necessary you will need a tripod or else place the camera on some solid support such as a table. Even with an f/3.5 lens you should have some substantial support for your camera for you will probably find it necessary to take your shot at 1/15th or 1/30th of a second, and at speeds slower than 1/125th of a second it is extremely difficult to hold the camera steady. Any movement of the camera will cause a blurred picture.

The correct way to hold the camera is in controlling the light reaching the camera. To begin with, never point your camera directly at the window or door through which the greatest amount of light is coming. Keep the light behind or to the side of the camera. If, as sometimes

A Valuable Asset

Canada's Maple Sugar Trees

Grow From Atlantic Coast To Lake Of The Woods

There are some 70 varieties of maple trees found in the world—seven in Eastern Canada—but only one of the seventy yields sugar in commercial quantity states the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior. This is the famous hard or sugar maple which grows in Canada, from the Atlantic to the Lake of the Woods and whose beautiful leaf is the symbol of the world's most reknowned maple syrup.

About 95 per cent. of the maple products industry in Canada is at present confined to the St. Lawrence valley.

The earliest stomach operation on record was successfully performed in Prussia, to extract a dagger the unfortunate man had swallowed.

Do This Wall Panel in Soft Colors



PATTERN 5552

You'll find it fun to embroider this dainty Shepherdess—her adoring shepherd and his sheep, which comprise as lovely a wall panel as one could imagine. You'll have a wonderful feeling of a painter, as you work in the pastoral setting. Even an amateur needlewoman will be tempted to try her hand at this. It's so easy! Use wool, cotton, or silk floss, and do keep the colors soft!

In pattern 5552 you'll find a transfer pattern of a walking hare, 15x20 inches, material requirements, illustrations of all stitches and color suggestions.

Use this pattern sent 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to H. H. Hunsinger, Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Sees Possibility of Athabasca Becoming Greatest Gold Mining District in World

Change With The Years

Anthropologist Claims Nuts, Ears And Nose Become Larger

Indirect proof of the adage that women talk more than men, Dr. Alois Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist, said in a four-hour speech that the four fundamental measurements are larger than those of men of the same height.

For many years Dr. Hrdlicka has studied variations in facial measurements in all parts of the world. He has examined whites, negroes, Indians and even the remote Eskimos.

He found that as one grows older the ears get larger, the nose becomes longer and broader and the mouth gets wider. That is why you may see an old friend who has been out of your life for years and exclaim: "Well, you know you've changed somehow, but I can't say just where."

In themselves the changes would not be significant but in relationship to other features they may distort the entire remembered picture.

His findings showed that "both the nasal breadth and length increase during adult life with age, but the increase in breadth exceeds some of the increase in length." Dr. Hrdlicka showed a photograph of a man whose nose showed a greater increase in length than in breadth. The effect of aging is even more noticeable on the mouth than on the nose and ears, he found.

Dr. Hrdlicka found that the breadth of the nose increases as it shifts from cold to hot climates.

Famous Last Sayings

Japanese Statesman Adds To List By Question To Assassins

Did you read the story in the press about the old Japanese statesman who, on being aroused from sleep by assassins, had three bullets fired into him and still standing calmly facing his murderers, asked derisively: "What are you trying to do?"

This question reproached them for their bungling. More efficient assassins would have made such a question unnecessary. The officer in command of the murder squad drew his sword and cut the old statesman down.

The cablegram states that this officer was evidently enraged by the question asked him by the old man as he quietly looked death in the face. He more probably he sought a quick finish to a painful business.

Among the famous last words of eminent men the question this old statesman addressed to his murderers must henceforth take high rank. The Japanese are a people who have a world must reckon. The composure with which they accept death is almost peculiar to them. They have been known to die of famine distinct from the rest of mankind, and time alone will determine when reorganization of the western world will ever be feasible.—Toronto Star.

Colonization Plan

Government Assistance For Alberta's Metis Population Is Recommended

Adoption of a colonization plan in order to provide adequate government assistance for Alberta's half-breed population of approximately 12,000, is recommended in the report of a royal commission, headed by Mr. Justice Ewing, which has been set up by the government by Hon. W. Huggill, attorney-general. Other members of the commission were Stipendiary Magistrate J. M. Douglas and E. A. Brathwaite, city coroner for the province.

Recommendations of the commission include the approval to take up the colonization plan in an experimental way at first by selecting two areas to be set aside for farm colony purposes.

Cost Estimated \$5,000,000

Seed wheat requirements for Saskatchewan farmers unable to supply their own is tentatively set at approximately 3,500,000 bushels. Estimated cost of seedling operations that will have to be financed by the provincial government is included at \$5,000,000, which sum estimates seed wheat and oat purchases, and for grain and tractor fuel distribution.

She: "I'd like some soap, please." He: "We have just the thing for that delicate peach blossom complexion—"

She: "Oh, it's not soft soap I wanted."

"Goldfields, Lake Athabasca, has the possibility of becoming the greatest gold field in the world."

"I am sure that the best of authority there will have to be a railroad built to that district."

A. "Dick" Hall was speaking in the Saskatchewan legislature, telling about the country he has lived in so long and knows so well. Saskatchewan is great northland.

"There is no such thing as a depression up there," he said. "That's why I am so glad to get home every time I go back."

He told of a gold rush of "major proportions" that would start in the spring, a rush that would be watched by the eyes of the world.

He told of spending some weeks in the Yukon, and of the first meeting many wealthy men who knew a lot about Lake Athabasca.

"The most conservative mining company in America to-day," he said, "is now building a 5,000-ton mill down here. The new mill will be greatly enlarged."

Goldfields, he said, was unique. It was so much the stripes were rich in gold, but the fact strips of land hundreds of feet wide and even more valuable.

He proved to be rich in gold, ensuring the mine would be "good for hundreds of years."

He told the member from the northland town on the east side of the province. He said 90 per cent. of the great Flat-Bow mine was in Saskatchewan and that within a very few years Saskatchewan would be developing a revenue of \$200,000,000 a year from the mine alone. Another mine only a few miles west of Flat-Bow would be in production in the coming summer.

"What the north needs," he said, "is prospectors and more prospectors." He asked the government to establish schools of mineralogy in the larger centers of the province. He also asked the government to provide every possible point in providing roads and any means of transportation for the thousands who would be coming to the north and assist in the development of the country. Just as earnestly he warned against those who, because they have secured claims of unknown value, would attempt to form companies and unload stock on the public. "No mine is a mine until it is proven a mine," he added to his warning.

Argentina Fights Locusts

Trapped in Trenches. They Are Destroyed by Poison

Locusts, famous for their great damage to crops in many parts of the world, are to benefit the soil in Argentina. The government's agricultural agency is converting the dead insects into fertilizers. Argentina has been fighting locusts for years to export large amounts to the United States. About 4,500 tons of locusts have been gathered, dried and ground into dust and fertilizer in 1935. The campaign of gathering locusts is now on. Long fences of sheet iron plates, too high for insects to jump over, have been built in Northern Argentina. The "hoppers" strike the barrier and fall into trenches from which they are gathered and shipped to the grinding plants.

To Preserve Harvest

Good Oil Should Be Used Several Times A Year

Leather experts recommend harness oil made of neat's-foot oil and tallow, or of neat's-foot oil, fish oil, and a little tallow. A little lampblack gives the desired color. They claim that petroleum oils tend to burn and crack the leather, and crank case oil is worse because of the gasoline it contains. Harness should be oiled at least every spring, and three or four times a year is better. If done before the spring and fall rains oiling will do much to preserve the leather.

"Daddy, why don't you buy Grandma an air rifle for her birthday next week?"

"Air rifle? Grandma doesn't want an air rifle."

"But don't you know how good she is at about bending her things?"

A performer who is touring the music-halls is described as "the world's champion cantankerous." It seems that he can even wrangle his way into a home-knitted pullover.

Still Be Mosquitoes

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

EASTER FARES

FARE AND A QUARTER
FOR ROUND TRIP
GOOD GOING

APRIL 8 TO APRIL 14
RETURN APRIL 14 — TEACHERS
AND STUDENTS MAY RETURN
WHEN SCHOOL OPENS

See Local Agent, Phyllis Smith

RED BUS LINES

HEAD OFFICE: DRUMHELLER

THEATRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

—IN—

"CURLY TOP"

Jacques Funeral Home

CALGARY, ALTA.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
EMBALMERS

L. POXON, Agent CARBON

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH
AT 44

WINTER BROTHERS' FUNERAL HOME

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller

Have a branch in Carbon with stock
in charge of Mr. Gottman, of the Car-
bon Trading Company.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

A modern service at a moderate price

S. N. WRIGHT LICENSED AUCTIONEER

S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk, PHONE: 2



Stay at the
GROSVENOR
IN *Carbon* B.C.

Good rooms—single, double—
with or without bath — and
suites of several sizes. An
excellent dining room with
full hotel service and famous
chef.



Hotel
GROSVENOR
"The place where
you stay in Carbon, B.C."

TOWN & COUNTY

Personalographs

W. E. Fitzsimmons arrived in Car-
bon at noon on Wednesday with 40
head of horses, to be sold at the sale
on Friday. S. N. Wright and W. E.
Fitzsimmons will be the auctioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips and Mr.
and Mrs. T. G. Johnson motored to
Calgary on Wednesday and expect
to be away for a couple of days.

WANTED—Good Used Piano. Ap-
ply to Mrs. H. R. Brown, phone 15,
Carbon, Alberta.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harech
on Tuesday, March 24, a daughter.

Johnny Spence returned from Cal-
gary Sunday night.

J. M. Macdonald spent the week end
in Calgary.

S. N. Wright is announcing some
new machinery through the advertis-
ing columns of The Chronicle this
week.

Gottlieb Schell of Calgary, was a
Carbon visitor this week.

Next Friday, April 10, is good Fri-
day, and a public holiday. All places
of business will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay are Cal-
gary visitors this week.

FOR SALE—Davenport set, three-
pieces, leather covered, in good con-
dition, \$25. Apply to Emil J. Ohlhauer,
Box 184, Carbon.

M. J. Marshall was in town on Wed-
nesday rounding up advertisements
for a special bus card, which will be
issued next week from the Chronicle's
office.

—See Alex Poxon, the Imperial Oil
Agent, for your spring gas and oil
needs. Deliveries to all parts of the
district.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gimbel
on Wednesday, April 1st, a son.

Among the Carbon people taking
in the horse show in Calgary this
week are John Atkinson and Alex
Reid Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance and
Mrs. Archie McLeod motored to Cal-
gary last Wednesday.

Andrew Buyer was rushed to a Cal-
gary hospital last Wednesday suffer-
ing from an attack of appendicitis.
He was operated on immediately and
latest reports are that he will be home
in a few days.

J. J. Greenan was a business visitor
north of Pine Lake over the week
end.

DOG LICENSES

NOTICE is hereby given that all
dogs in the Village of Carbon must
have tags, and owners pay a license
according to the provisions of the new
By-law—or dogs will be destroyed.

VILLAGE OF CARBON, ALEX REID, Sec.-Treas.

DRAY LICENSES

NOTICE is hereby given that all
Draymen operating in the Village
must have a license immediately, or
stop draying within the Village.

VILLAGE OF CARBON, ALEX REID, Sec.-Treas.

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

Bring in Your Car or Tractor for an Overhaul
PRICES REASONABLE AND WORK GUARANTEED

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

ANDREW BUYER, Proprietor

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK...

That merchandise that can stand persistent advertising makes an
appeal which brings customers back time and time again.

Truthful advertising gives the public confidence—confidence in the
merchandise and the concern that sells it.

Persistent advertising gains friends for a business. It proves that
the advertiser has the right merchandise at the right price.

Well Advertised Merchandise Is Superior In Every Way

Good advertising not only makes new customers, but encourages
old customers to buy more.

Quality, persistently advertised, creates a desire that only posses-
sion satisfies.

THE ONLY WAY TO GET BUSINESS IS TO GO AFTER
IT BY ADVERTISING. GETTING BUSINESS BY ADVERTIS-
ING IS EASY, CHEAP AND SURE.

The Carbon Chronicle

MR. FARMER !

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THEIR SPRING TILLAGE IMPLEMENTS—
NOW ON DISPLAY AT THEIR CARBON WAREHOUSE.



I. H. C. AGENT

OUR HARROW PLOW WITH SEEDING ATTACHMENT
IS SECOND TO NONE IN CONSTRUCTION AND PERFORMANCE

OUR DISC DRILLS ARE ALSO TOP NOTCHERS

OTHER MACHINES ON DISPLAY INCLUDE—
CULTIVATORS — DISC HARROWS — TRACTORS —
CREAM SEPARATORS — ETC.

S. N. WRIGHT

CARBON, ALTA

AGENT FOR ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZER



An illustrated lecture will be held
in the United Church on Friday eve-
ning, April 3, at 8 p.m., when Don-
ald Cameron of the University of Al-
berta will give a talk on Scandinavian
countries, showing pictures of various
places of interest. There will be a
small charge made for adults, while
children will be admitted free. Funds
will go towards the Sunday School.

Mrs. Jones: I understand you've got
your divorce, Sally. Did you get any
alimony from your husband?

Laundress: No, Mrs. Jones, but he
done give me a first-class reference.

.....

Jones—Your office sent me a cook
last week.

Employment Office Manager—Yes,
that's right.

Jones—Well, it will give me the
greatest pleasure if you will dine with
me tonight.

.....

First Actress—She's got a head like
a door-knob.

Second Actress—What do you mean?

First Actress—Any man can turn
it.

.....

Traffic policeman (overtaking speed
hog)—Didn't you hear me yelling for
you to stop?

Motorist—Was that you? I'm sorry.

I thought it was only someone I'd
run over.

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the
housewives bought the far-
away "bargain" in the belief
that it was good business to
save a few pennies. But ex-
perience taught them a few
things. Today's housewives
do not buy blindly. They
examine the article first and
when satisfied with the pro-
duct they pay a fair price
at home. It is economical to
make your purchases in
CARBON

ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES

BOCK BEER

The Tonic That is the Breath of Spring

NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL

Government Vendor's Stores
and Warehouses

AND

Licensed Hotels and Clubs